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Phil Bailin



Barbara Katz



Bruce Goldstein

Three Nat'l Merit Winners Discuss Plans for Future

By Josey Grossman

Phil Bailin, Bruce Goldstein, and Barbara Katz are among the 14 Greater Cleveland winners of National Merit Scholarships. From the half million students who took the National Merit Qualifying Test in March 1960, only one fifth of one per cent, less than 1000 candidates, won the contest. December college boards, two essays, and high school transcripts were factors in the final selection.

The winners knew a month and a half before the news was officially released. Barbara Katz laughed, "After the news got out, a friend called and said 'I don't know whether to congratulate you for winning or for keeping it a secret for so long.'" Barb commented, "I hoped. All I knew was that it was awfully hard, and, when I came out of the test, I thought nothing would ever come of it. It's such a large scale thing that it frightens you when you think how they narrow it down."

Fourth Scholarship

Barbara, who wants to go to Pembroke and there take courses in English, political science, and diplomatic relations in preparation for a career in journalism, said, "I've been so lucky with all these other things, I really didn't think I'd get it." "All these other things" include scholarships from the Sales Executive Club of Cleveland, the Cleveland Panhellenic Association, and Pick-n-Pay Supermarkets, Inc., which in cooperation with *The Cleveland Press*, also gave Barbara a trip to the inauguration in Washington for her winning essay on Kennedy.

Surprise from NMSQT

Phil Bailin said, "I was surprised when I found out that I was one of the 32 finalists from Shaker. I was more surprised when I found out I had won it. I figured Bruce would get it, but I didn't know who else."

Phil accepted financial aid from National Merit in addition to an Honorary Freshman Scholarship from Stanford. He plans to study pre-med there and will go into graduate work after his first three years. "For as long as I can remember I've wanted to go into medicine," Phil stated. "Right now I'm working with the research group for the Pre-Med Club, which is blood typing everyone in school."

G. M. Winner

"I was more shocked than anything else," smiled Bruce Goldstein, who won both the National Merit and General Motors

competitions. "I think it was the extra curricular calculus I learned in my junior year on my own."

Bruce plans to attend Brown University and study mathematics. "I'll probably get my doctorate in science or math. You can't do much without it, really."

Bruce is one of the 100 national General Motors winners, two of them from Greater Cleveland, who succeeded in the national competitive examinations taken by more than 21,000 high school seniors earlier this year. Three long essays and the consideration of the finalists' leadership qualities and scholastic achievements concluded the selection.

Senior Activities to be Climax Of Long High School Years

As the cry of "TIMBER" rings across the campus, Spring, in all its muddy glory, arrives. And with the new season, the members of the senior class are awaking from their period of second semester slump (which occurs even in Shaker Heights) and are joining their classmates in the celebration of the conclusion of their last year under the protection of "mother Shaker."

Tradition and the officers and committees of the senior class have set a maddening pace for this year's graduates-to-be. Heading the list of activities is "Senior Privilege Week," which consists of four days, June 5-8, during which seniors are to be excused from study halls and physical education classes.

Honor Day

The climax to this slightly stunted week of relative freedom will be the Honor Day ceremony in the morning and the senior luncheon in the afternoon on Tuesday, June 6. During the morning exercises, awards will be given, scholarships will be announced, new officers will be sworn in, and senior girls will parade in their new "suitable" summer dresses.

At the luncheon following, seniors will be served a box lunch will then be entertained with skits in which the usual

Monday Marks Voting Day For Revised Constitution

Election day has finally drawn near. The entire student body and faculty will vote on the proposed revision of the Constitution on Monday, May 22. If the revision is accepted by a two-thirds majority of those voting, the organization of school government will change next year.

If the proposed revision is accepted, student government at Shaker will be more nearly run by the students. The old Association, consisting of both students and teachers, will be dissolved and be replaced by an organization encompassing only the student body. Teachers will no longer vote in student elections, nor will they have a vote in Student Council. However, they will continue to serve in an advisory capacity, and the principal will retain his veto power. (Mr. Rupp has never had to veto a measure passed by the Student Council.)

Constitutional Changes

Many changes were incorporated in the revision to legalize existing practices or to facilitate more effective, democratic student government. Among these are provisions for more than one holder of an office if the student body feels that two or more people could execute the duties of an office better than one. Such a practice is already followed with the treasurers. Another change makes it possible for a student to have the Student Council consider an idea even if the executive board vetoes it. In addition, several changes make it easier for the student body to have issues referred to it for consideration if it so desires. The revision is

clearly organized for easy reference.

The process of revision began in December, 1959, when the Student Council appointed a committee headed by Meredith Spencer and Gregg Dixon to rewrite the Constitution. Other students on this committee were Sue Barton, Ellen Bravo, Howard Levine, Bob Rivitz, and Tom Mann; the faculty members included Mrs. Thelma Wortmann, Robert Burnett, Kenneth Caldwell, and Richard Klyver. The committee invited questions and suggestions from the student body during the entire 15 month process.

1,000 Man-hours

After it had written its revision (a task which took well over a thousand man-hours even before the revision was submitted to the Student Council), the committee presented its version to the Student Council. Much of the past year in Student Council has been spent in consider-

ing and changing the revision. Thus the proposed revision represents not only compromise within the Student Council.

The students and faculty will vote during homeroom on Monday by placing an "X" on a ballot indicating whether they are for or against the adoption of the revision. Two-thirds of those voting must approve it in order for it to become effective. The Student Council passed the revision unanimously in April.

Social Council Gets New Officer Rostrum

On May 16 Social Council representatives elected their officers for next year. Joe Hacker will be president; John Herron, vice-president; Fred Cohen, treasurer; Bonnie Markey, recording secretary; and Linda Rubin, corresponding secretary. Each officer will be sworn in on Honor Day.

Six Finalists in Competition To Receive Citizenship Awards

The senior boy and girl voted the outstanding citizens of their class will receive ten-inch gold trophies on Honor Day, June 7. The two students winning the Shaker Square Citizenship Awards will also have their names engraved on a plaque in the main hall.

The six finalists for the awards are Gregg Dixon, Edward Grossman, Donald Lenhart, Rochelle Golenberg, Joan Horschburgh, and Maureen Stonehill.

These candidates were selected on May 2, when each member of the senior class nominated three boys and three girls. On Wednesday, May 10, the class voted on the two winners from the top six nominees.

Basis of Selection

The top citizens are chosen on the basis of standards set up by the senior class, which include service to the school, adequate scholarship, and honesty. Also stressed are the qualities of leadership, friendship, and responsibility. The election is not a popularity contest and was conducted by a secret ballot. The senior advisers, Mrs. S. Imogene Brammer and Allen Grigsby, with Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, were responsible for counting the votes.

Fifteenth Award

The Shaker Square Association has sponsored this award annually since 1947 to stress the importance of good citizenship. Last year's winners were Kathi Calvin and Donald Stern. The Shaker Square Association is an organization of business and professional interests in the Shaker Square area intended to sponsor worthy civic projects such as this.

Auditorium to Echo Harmonious Sounds

Sounds of music will lend a cheerful note on Wednesday morning, May 24, when the Chanticleers, the Glee Club, and the Singers' Club present their annual assembly.

Reynold Ellis, director of the three groups, will conduct them in this program. Assisting him will be accompanists Barbara Bernstein, Betsy Hacker, and Marilyn Ornstein.

Each choir will sing a combination of serious and light songs. Among the five which the Glee Club will offer are "Open Thy Blue Eyes," "Let My Soul Rise in Song," and "The Fashions Change." Rodgers and Hammerstein enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that the Singers' Club will include "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" as one of its five presentations.

Eighty sophomore girls belong to the Glee Club, and 35 female vocalists, chosen from the junior and senior classes, make up the Singers' Club. Chanticleers, the only group with representatives from all three grades of the high school, is composed of members selected from the A Cappella Choir.

Council Compromises

Compromise! That word best describes the evolution of the proposed revision of the Constitution. In committee, hours were spent in considering all the different viewpoints concerning each issue. Further changes were made in Student Council in an effort to produce a more workable and lasting Constitution. All contested articles were discussed and rewritten until they met the approval of at least two-thirds of the Student Council.

It is hoped that the voter will be mindful of the compromises involved when he votes Monday. Certainly all of the articles cannot please everyone, but the many improvements embodied in the revision make it a far better choice than the thirty-year-old constitution now in effect. (We suggest that those who question this statement read the "old Constitution" for themselves!)

Top Math Students Cop Contest Honors

Shaker High, long a dominant state scholastic power, continued her superiority with a first place in the 1961 Ohio High School Mathematics Contest, outdistancing the runner-up school by a considerable margin. Four Shaker students were among the top 15 in the state.

The test was given March 9 to 7,710 students in 286 high schools throughout the state. The three top individual scores from each were added to form the team score. Shaker's total of 225.25 was 31 points higher than that of second-place County Day School in Cincinnati.

The three Shakerites whose scores were used were seniors Carl Mintz and John McDougald and junior Bill Ginsberg. Carl, who placed third in the state, will receive fifty dollars. John and Bill, who were respectively seventh and thirteenth, will be awarded twenty-five dollars.

To the Editors

Sourkrause

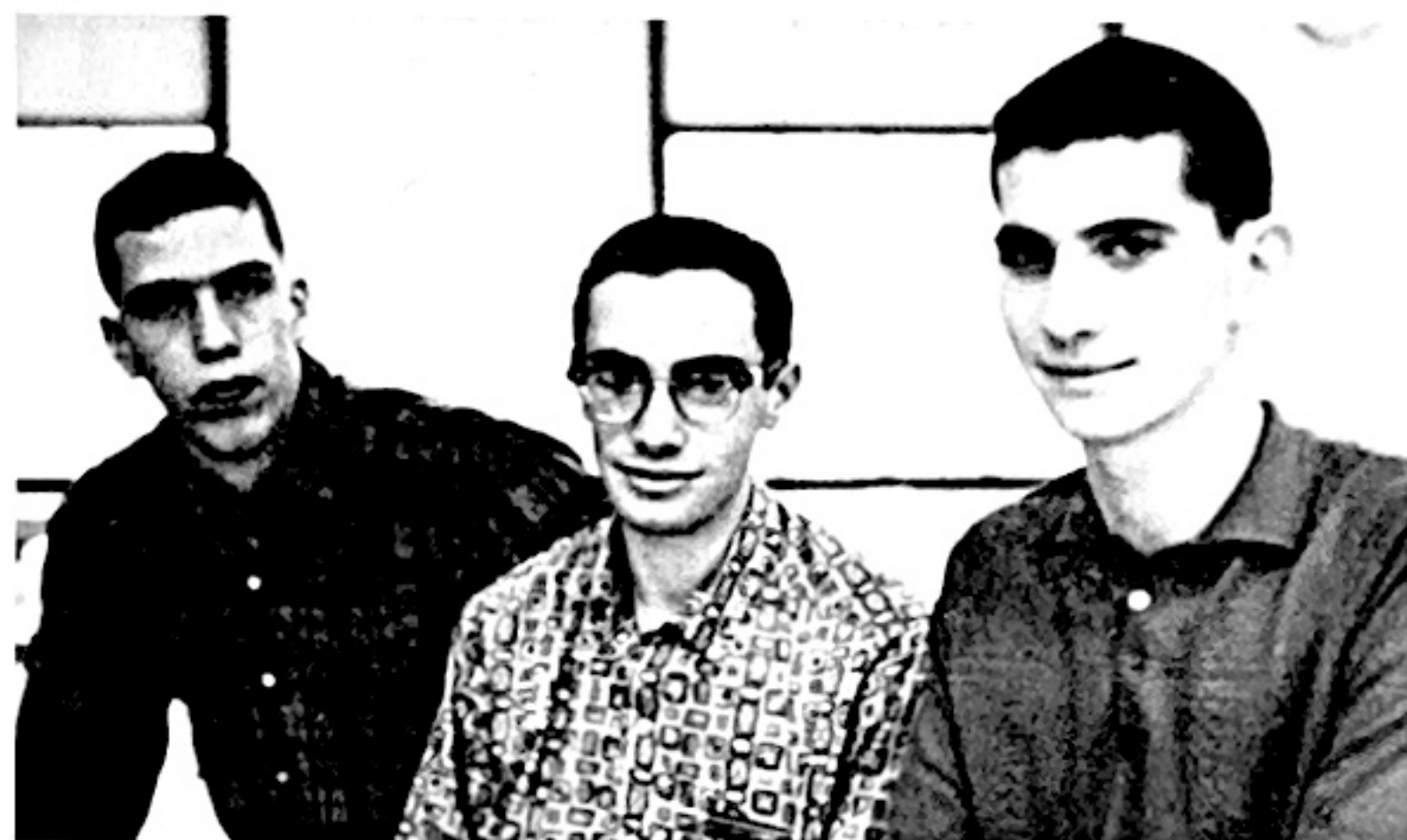
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Your existence is not important. The respect you never had is.

Sincerely yours,
Donald R. Krause



These three boys, John McDougald, Carl Mintz, and Bill Ginsberg placed first in the Ohio High School Mathematics Contest.

Hopeful Cheerio-Leaders Feel Their Oats in Finals Next Week

"Oh, my aching back!" is the cry of many Shaker gals and guys this month because the annual Cheerleader tryouts have begun again. There will be places for five more girls and three more boys on the squad for 1961-62. The girls have been able to attend four clinics and the boys, two. The girls' preliminaries were on May 17 and the finals on May 21. The boys' tryouts are on June 5.

At the clinics the Shakerites learn the cheers and motions and get opportunities for questions and additional practice. The girls learn four cheers that they will need to know for the preliminaries. At that time about thirty girls are chosen to go into the finals. Each of these girls will have to write her own cheer complete with motions for the finals.

The physical education instructors are present at the various tryout sessions and they give suggestions to the cheerleaders as they attempt to narrow down the candidates. Successful boys and girls will go through rigorous training sessions over the summer as they get ready for next year's games.

This year's staff consists of Barb Abel, Betty Rees, Sue

Off to the Orient

Junior's Aspiration Becomes Reality

By Louise Cort

The first day of spring, 1961, changed my life completely. All winter long an American Field Service Scholarship had been an indefinite and impossible dream; on that day it became a reality when I learned that I was going to Japan.

Forgive me, then, if I seem to confuse Japan and AFS with robins, violets, and other tokens of spring. When I first read the letter announcing the scholarship, the only activity that could counteract my excitement was to rake the yard for an hour, in celebration of the season as

well as the occasion.

Represents U.S.

Since that first rush of events, I have been able to think more calmly and seriously about the approaching trip. The responsibilities as a representative of the high school, of Cleveland, and of the United States will be challenging. I hope that I can succeed in this role, but I also want to try to understand the Japanese life, without comparing it to "the American way."

This dual role as representative and observer seems to be the essential goal of the American Field Service for its students. Stephen Galatti, Director General of AFS, wrote, "You must be eager to learn their way of life and their culture and believe fully that they have something of value to teach you."

Family Writes

But not all the preparations for the trip have been so serious. There has been the enjoyment of getting to know my Japanese family through the AFS bulletin and a letter from their daughter Kazumi. Already I am very fond of Mr. Ogawa, who is "cheerful by nature," Mrs. Ogawa, with her hobby of flower gardening and arranging, Kazumi and her two brothers, and even the five family dogs.

Kazumi wrote that I will be attending school with her until the beginning of vacation in mid-July. Many other activities and experiences will also be uniquely Japanese: eating with chopsticks (hashi), visiting the city of Kyoto; steaming in the 115° bath (o-furo); and watching the comorant fishing by torchlight on the Nagara River.

And I'm determined not to miss a view of Mt. Fuji on a clear day.

Mosquitos are Nippon

All this is still six weeks away. Meanwhile I am attempting to learn Japanese and to read as widely as possible, both about Japan and the United States. Many people have kindly offered books, advice, (mosquito lotion is a necessity), or reminiscences. It may be that I will learn as much about the United States as Japan, as I view my country from a foreign land.

Masks Make Girls Goggle-Eyed Divers

If you should ever walk through the pool balcony on a Tuesday you might encounter a group of girls at the bottom of the pool counting tiles.

But don't be alarmed if you notice that the minutes pass without anyone coming up for a breath of air. This is only part of the training offered to the Swimming Leaders by Paul Stark.

The entire club is studying Scuba diving, which eventually leads to skin diving and the use of an oxygen tank on one's back.

Snorkles and masks are the equipment that enable these girls to remain under water for a half hour. Their first test involved diving down to the bottom of the pool for their masks and snorkles.

The success of this program has been reported as excellent by Patricia Hallett, teacher sponsor of the Swimming Leaders.

Khrushchew, Birch, and Spaeth Join to Condemn East-West Bungles to Control Neutral Lackeys

By Rusty Spaeth

time we land a man on the moon."

A dissenting senator stood up and spoke, "Dressmaker-General, have you considered the treasonous possibility of the President's losing the wrestling match?"

"Yes, Mr. Senator. And, if, as you say, John does lose, we will continue with proven American diplomacy as we have in the past — we will send strongly worded protests to everyone. You will remember, Mr. Senator, that we sent strongly worded protests when we lost Cuba, Viet Nam, Laos, and New York to the Communists. We plan the same effective action for the future."

The dinner went along smoothly until later in the evening when a turbaned man barged into the hall and attempted to convince the gathering that his country was being invaded. The crackpot was kicked out.

The policy makers of the Republic Party were seated at a table heavily laden with \$100 plates. A hush settled over the gathering, with only an occasional burp breaking the silence.

Then, stepping briskly to the speaker's table, little Robby Kennerdy scrambled atop a pile of telephone books to a place behind the lectern and commenced speaking weighty things: "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the dinner tonight. . ."

"Mr. Dressmaker-General," interrupted Monarchist Goldslaughter, "we have asked you to speak at our dinner tonight to discuss Cuba, not to joke when the nation is in a crisis."

Robby was angered at King Goldslaughter and he replied in measured tones, "Mr. Goldslaughter, I fully intend to speak this night on the Cuba problem."

Robby Kennerdy then continued his speech: "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the dinner tonight. I was boarding a transcontinental ivy-covered airplane when a soothsayer hailed me. 'O, alas,' he cried, 'the present world situation distresses me no end. What, O what, will you, Dressmaker General,

use as a plan to combat the Crimson Menace?'"

Cold War Cure

"Complicated though the problem may be, gentlemen," continued formidable Robby, "I have devised a plan for settling the Cold War in the true Mark Twain, American, Fourth of July Tradition."

"On a selected day, Brother Johnny will challenge Premier Khrushchew to a wrestling match in a neutral country, and. . ."

A great murmur of confusion straggled through the dining hall, and senators talked quickly among themselves.

"Have no fear, gentlemen. Johnny and I realize that Premier Khrushchew has the weight advantage, but Johnny has been working out and hopes to be in peak physical shape about the

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The Senior Tatler by Glassman and Adler

The *Shakerite* has long maintained rigid standards of high quality and sophistication in its articles. Gossip columns have been shunned, and for obvious reasons. But we rebel. What this school needs is an old fashioned, trite column that is easy to understand and full of names. So, here it is.

Although every attempt is made to pay proper tribute to those deserving Shakerites, many pass through our hallowed halls without receiving what they deserve. Nominated for a special hall of fame are:

Clothes	—Mike Gerber
Physique	—Bob Hendricks
Sense of Humor	—Joel Stein or Tom West
Profile	—Bill Isaacs
Fidelity	—Buddy Mullen
Tact	—Dave Vail
Humility	—Dave Taylor
Sex Appeal	—Bryan Kenney

Nominated as the most ardent baseball fan of the year: **Margie Brown**, who braved wind and cold in Ned Grossman's long red underwear to watch a game. Honorable mention goes to **Marty Popp**, who manages to keep warm without long underwear.

The Nobel Prize winner this year is **Bonnie Anderson** who has been seen going to lunch each day with a girl's best friend—Metrecal. But remember that dieting isn't for everyone, it's just for the bulk of us.

Ex-members of the Long Hair Club are: **Karen Blonder**, **Marie DeLuca**, **Phyllis Wisch**, and **Robin Wallis**.

Believe it or Not

Sue Hardesty tried something unheard of when she tested the maxim "Honesty is the best policy" and reported her intention of attending a Princeton Prom rather than a Meshenberg test. Maybe she'll get smaller zeroes?

We have received recent information, top secret information at that, that **Lynn Selker** has actually been studying Remarkable!

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Charles Hendrickson of the Chemistry Department builds a new hydrocarbon molecule for his unsuspecting students to identify.

Mr. Hendrickson Expounds Chemistry, Combining Humor and Hard Work

As many chemistry students will attest, the Shaker Chemistry Department can proudly boast one of the school's most popular teachers, Charles Hendrickson. If a teacher's worth can be measured in terms of the time he puts in with his students, Mr. Hendrickson is one of our most valuable. Every afternoon after school he can be found either at Rifle Club or at his blackboard.

Mr. Hendrickson is a graduate of Ohio State, where he received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees. He taught in Canton, and at Franklin High School in central Ohio before he came to Shaker five years ago. He is now doing graduate work at Western Reserve.

Mr. Hendrickson's sincerity

and concern for his students are obvious to all, for after school, Room 307 is rarely without its share of Shakerites seeking information and advice. (Of course, one may find students there who have come involuntarily—Mr. Hendrickson does not believe in demerits.)

A sense of humor is one of Mr. Hendrickson's more noticeable characteristics, and he often lightens the burdens of chemistry with a pleasant anecdote. He was raised on a farm, and, as he remarked, " . . . some of the characteristics still remain."

Band and Choir Members Revel At Annual Picnic Festivities

Band and choir members will soon discard their uniforms and robes in favor of baseball attire when they tackle each other on the softball diamond at the annual Music Department picnic.

The picnic, to be held June 1, at Squaw Rock, will commence after school. Then the musically inclined students will board buses for an afternoon of food and frolic.

The food will be supplied by the Music Parents' Committee. A red and white tablecloth has been distributed on which the band and choir members placed their signatures for posterity, at the cost of one dollar. Money raised from this enterprise went into the food fund. The tablecloth is displayed at all Music Department functions.

Entertainment, in the form of dancing, singing, and music making, will be supplied by the students themselves. Highlight of the afternoon fun is the annual softball game. This game, umpired by faculty members, will be contested with much ferocity, for the winner of the game is crowned with the dubious title of champion of the Music Department.

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Burly Bruce Weiner demonstrates the classic form that has won shot put honors for him in the Hilltop and West High meet. In the Hilltop meet he put the shot 51' 5" for a new record.

Ricemen Defeat Collinwood on Team Depth After Capturing Hilltop and Whipping West

By Sam Schnell

Beginning with its fourth consecutive Hilltop meet triumph on April 29, the fine Shaker track squad rattled off another string of victories by whipping West High on May 2, 99 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 $\frac{3}{4}$, and subduing powerful Collinwood, 70 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 47 $\frac{1}{4}$, on the very next day.

The Raiders won their nineteenth team title at the annual Hilltop track meet, this year held at Shaker, scoring 68 $\frac{3}{4}$ points to 53 by Cleveland Heights and 26 $\frac{1}{4}$ by University School. Outstanding for Shaker were Jim McGeorge, who captured the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and broad jump in addition to anchoring the victorious half-mile relay team, and Steve Kardos, who triumphed in the high and low hurdles and won the pole vault event. The only record set on the soggy field was a 51' 5" heave in the shot put by burly Bruce Weiner.

Wallop West

At the West Tech field, Coach Rice's squad turned in its most lopsided victory of the season against West High. Shaker won every event but the discus throw and placed 1, 2, 3 in five contests. Jim McGeorge won the 100-yard dash in 10.9, followed by Jim Kohner and Bob Taylor, and then showed his versatility by capturing the 440-yard dash in 53.5. Craig Seabrook and Shelly Larkby finished second

and third in this race. McGeorge was beaten in the broad jump, however, by teammate Ish Childs. Don Fields completed Shaker's sweep by placing third. Childs also tied Tom Corcoran for honors in the high jump.

Other sweeps for Shaker were scored in the 220-yard dash by Bob Taylor, Greg Druian, and Bill Fudge, and in the mile run by Reed Morton, Bill Dillingham, and Jim Inglis. Steve Kardos took the hurdle events in 15.0 and 21.5, and Cal Boyd finished second in both. Kardos also tied for first in the pole vault. To round out Shaker's victory list, Dick Astle triumphed in the 880-yard run, Bruce Weiner had the longest throw in the shot put, and both relay teams sprinted to victory.

Stall Railroaders

If the win over West was the most lopsided, the Raiders' drubbing of highly-touted Collinwood was their most impressive of this season. Collinwood had the headline performers, as was expected, but Shaker clinched the victory with a fine team effort. Ted Morrow, the Railroaders'

sprinter, captured four first places by blazing through the 100-yard dash in 10.4, winning both the high and low hurdles, and broad jumping 21' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Steve Kardos was runner-up in the hurdle events, however, and Jim McGeorge placed third in the 100 and second in the broad jump.

Weiner Scores

Similarly, Collinwood's Cavotta won the weight events, heaving the shot 50' 11" and flinging the discus 140' 7", but Bruce Weiner was second in the shot and third in the discus. The Railroaders had no other winning performances, and the Raiders won a hard-fought victory. McGeorge and Kardos eked out one first place apiece after being overshadowed by Morrow. McGeorge captured the 440-yard dash in 51.4, one of the fastest times recorded in the area this year, and Kardos triumphed in the pole vault.

Tom Corcoran leaped 5' 5" for the best high jump and Ish Childs tied for second. Shaker also took the distance events, with Reed Morton running the mile and Dick Astle was third in the half mile. Bob Taylor took a Raider first in the 220-yard dash, and Greg Druian placed third. The Shaker half mile relay squad of Greg Druian, Ish Childs, Bill Exline, and Bob Taylor, and the mile relay team of John Kuenhold, Bill Exline, Shelly Larkby, and Craig Seabrook sealed the victory.

in the broad jump, and Mickey Garson's jump took a third place. Bill Andrews finished third in the 100-yard dash, as did Howard Hopwood in the 440-yard run and Dick Stepp in the pole vault. In a rather fast JayVee mile run, Hardy Funk's respectable time of 5:11.8 was worth only a third place.

Coach Brown has a better-than-average JayVee squad this year. Before this meet they had won convincing victories over Shaw and Lakewood, the latter being the first victory ever won over a Lakewood junior varsity track team by Shaker.

Jay Vee Trackmen Drop First Meet, Miss Record in Relay

Despite a sparkling performance by the 880-yard relay team, Shaker's JayVee track squad suffered its first defeat of the season to Brush on May 5, 71-47.

The Raider half-mile relay crew of Joel Grodin, Don Fields, Harry Greenfield, and Bill Andrews came within one tenth of a second of the Shaker JayVee record with a time of 1:39.8. This time would have won the same event from the Brush varsity team.

Greenfield also took the 220-yard dash in 25.2 seconds, followed by Bruce Rubinovitz, who placed third. Other Shaker firsts were gained in the discus (120' 5") by Joe Hacker, the shot put (39' 8") by Taf Murad, and the 120-yard high hurdles (19.0 seconds) by Ken Frankel. Don Fields was second in the shot, and Dave Bernon and Bill McCloskey were second and third respectively in both hurdle events.

Fields scored in his third event with a runner-up spot

Raider Nine Captures Four Straight in LEL

Shaker High's Red Raiders nine clicked off four Lake Erie League victories to even their season league record after a slow start. The Red Raiders dumped Heights 7-1, Shaw 9-4, Parma 8-0 on Joe Anselmo's shut-out, and Euclid 5-2, before bowing to the U. S. Preppers 5-1.

Raquets Ready for District and State

Although the Snavelymen have lost two of their starting players, three consecutive wins have bolstered their confidence. Victories over Shaw, Gilmore Academy, and University School in a practice match coupled with the possibility of Jim Goetz and Warren Daane winning the state doubles championship give the Red Raiders ample reason for eying the forthcoming District Championship Matches on May 20 with high hopes.

Shaker defeated U.S. in a practice match at U.S. on April 24 by a score of 4 to 1. This was the Red Raiders' first match of the season. Three days later the Shaker netmen traveled to Shaw. They shut out the Cardinals, 5 to 0. At Gilmore, on May 4, the Raiders gained their third victory by a 4 to 1 count.

In all these matches the singles competition has included Warren Daane, Jim Goetz, and Cary Zucker. The first doubles positions are held by Tom Hardesty and Jim Williams, while Bob Hendricks and Jim Mittelman occupy the second doubles competition.

During the spring tennis season, Shaker's netmen play in the Greater Cleveland League. They are in the Central Division with Shaw, Heights, Gilmore Academy, and University School.

The heavy hitting of first baseman Gary Rusk and third baseman Bob Rawson has provided most of the runs while rightfielder Ned Grossman, centerfielder Steve Abrams, and leftfielder Ken Korach have gotten on base consistently. Charley Cianciolo and Joe Anselmo pitched effectively.

Against Heights, Korach and Rusk drove in two runs each with doubles and Cianciolo scattered four hits. The Raiders jumped out to seven quick runs against Shaw on the hitting of Rusk, Rawson, and George Roth, and went on to win 9-4. Anselmo's shut-out pitching, the fielding of Korach, and timely hitting beat Parma.

Defeat Euclid

Against Euclid, five first inning runs, with two RBI's each by Rawson and Rusk, were enough as Cianciolo gave up six hits with fine support from center fielder Abrams. Dave Cartun threw a three-hitter for U.S. RBI singles by Grossman and Rusk could not offset three runs by the Preppers in the fifth inning.

The Raiders dropped games to Parma, Euclid, Shaw, and Lakewood, due mainly to weak late inning pitching. The pitching has come around, however, and excellent fielding has typified almost every Shaker game. Timely hitting has produced these last victories.

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